

SULZER BITTERLY ASSAILS THE "BOSS," TELLS OF MURPHY PLOT THAT RUINED HIM

Weather—Rain To-Night; Tuesday, Cloudy and Colder.

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FINAL NIGHT

The



World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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MRS. PANKHURST LANDS HERE AFTER PRESIDENT FREES HER; SHE PROMISES TO BE GOOD

Crowd at Ellis Island Cheers Militant Leader When She Takes Boat for the Battery.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in the detention pen at Ellis Island was informed shortly after noon to-day that the Washington authorities had granted permission to allow her to land in this country. A reporter of The Evening World took the first news of the decision to the fighting suffragette. She heard the tidings calmly. The official news reached her half an hour later and was taken by Acting Commissioner Uhl to the prisoner immediately after he had learned by telephone from Commissioner Caminetti in Washington.

"I never doubted for a minute," said Mrs. Pankhurst on receipt of the first news, "that the American people would recognize the righteousness of my cause or of my fight for liberty whether or not they believed in that fight." Mrs. Pankhurst packed her bag and waited for the official confirmation of the order for her release.

Commissioner Uhl told her she had just five minutes to catch the 12.30 transfer boat to Manhattan. She snatched the bag and hurried to the landing. Inspectors, matrons and other less fortunate immigrants cheered her on her way.

"Let me pay my respects to the matrons and officials of that institution," said Mrs. Pankhurst, pointing to the immigration building after the boat had started. "They are delightful people—intelligent, sympathetic and kind. No, I did not have to convert the matrons to the suffrage cause. Women who have to earn their own living are all for it. Of course there is a tendency in democratic countries to be somewhat inquisitorial; I have no criticism to make of your immigration law. I was glad to find that the men officials were also believers in suffrage."

SAYS ASQUITH AND McKENNA WILL BE SORRY.

"The two people who will be sorriest for my admission to this country will be Asquith and McKenna."

"Who is McKenna?" asked an American reporter who did not recognize the name of the Home Secretary.

"He is McKenna," said Mrs. Pankhurst, with a triumphant laugh. "You know who Mrs. Pankhurst is, but you never heard of McKenna. Now perhaps you can see why we have adopted militant measures. We have made ourselves felt and have forced thought and action for our cause."

"McKenna, my young friend, is the chief torturer of England. He is a narrow-minded, ignorant, pig-headed person. He is the negation of all liberal principles, though he calls himself a Liberal. As proof I cite this record, which shows that he has refused, since he has been in office, all pleas for mercy or suspension of the death penalty."

Mrs. Pankhurst's release came with such unexpected swiftness that Mrs. O. R. P. Belmont's automobile did not have time to get to the Battery to meet her. Mrs. Pankhurst waited for a few minutes, holding court graciously to a crowd of about five hundred park idlers, Battery boatmen and travelers to and from Staten Island. She announced that the postponed meeting in her honor at Madison Square Garden had been postponed to to-night until Friday night. She will be the guest of honor to-night at a suffrage dinner to be given in the rooms of the Aldine Club in the Fifth Avenue Building and will make a speech.

A delegation representing the Women's Political Union, headed by Miss Mary Freeman, Miss Lavinia L. Dock and Benoit N. Lewis of Minneapolis, paid its respects to Mrs. Pankhurst early in the day. Before entering to her presence Mr. Lewis, who is elderly, declared: "If this nobles of British royalty is excluded the status of Liberty under should be torn down, the American eagle should be stuffed with sawdust and the stars should be cut out of our flag."

MRS. PANKHURST'S FRIEND NOT THERE OFFICIALLY.

Inquiries for Mrs. Rheta Chid Dorr, Mrs. Pankhurst's American suffragette friend, who was allowed to stay with her Saturday night, because of the visitor's weakness, were met to-day by the announcement that Mrs. Dorr was

WIFE OF RICH MAN ENDS HER LIFE IN PRIVATE HOSPITAL

Mrs. George A. Oppenheim Uses Old-Fashioned Pistol Brought from Home.

HAD LONG BEEN VERY ILL

Took Auto Ride Yesterday With Husband and Her Two Children.

Mrs. George A. Oppenheimer, young and attractive wife of a diamond merchant, member of the firm of Oppenheimer Brothers & Veith, No. 45 Nassau street, shot and killed herself this morning in Dr. A. R. Stern's private hospital at No. 365 West End avenue. Mrs. Oppenheimer had suffered for a year with a nervous breakdown. According to Arthur Oppenheimer, a cousin of her husband, she had been despondent recently because of her inability to throw off the illness.

The young woman killed herself with a bullet from an old-fashioned Derringer pistol of heavy calibre, which had been a sort of curio in the beautiful home of the young couple at No. 78 Circuit road, New Rochelle. Mrs. Oppenheimer had been in the hospital since Sept. 7, and yesterday afternoon Mr. Oppenheimer brought their two children—a little girl of six years and a boy of four—to the hospital in his automobile. Mrs. Oppenheimer seemed in good spirits and health, and as she wanted some things from her home she was permitted to accompany her husband and children on a drive to New Rochelle and back.

APPARENTLY HAD PLANNED SUICIDE YESTERDAY.

At the house she packed a small black handbag and apparently put in the revolver, as though even at a time when she seemed happy and gay she was planning her own death.

After her entrance into the hospital Mrs. Oppenheimer had the constant services as nurse of Miss Lillian Scrymgeour. This morning Mrs. Oppenheimer, following her outing of yesterday, seemed so cheerful that Miss Scrymgeour left her at 6.55 o'clock to go downstairs for breakfast. She returned at 7.45.

Mrs. Oppenheimer was not in her bed. On the floor of a clothes closet lay the body of the young woman. Beside her was the revolver. She had fired one bullet, which passed through her body and was found in the folds of her nightgown. There was an empty shell in the second barrel of the pistol, but no trace was found of the bullet, and it is believed that this shell probably was in the pistol when Mrs. Oppenheimer loaded one chamber.

Dr. Stern, who lives at No. 44 West Eighty-seventh street, was called to the hospital. He notified Coroner Faubus and the police, waiting several hours before doing so.

Patrolman Pittschoff, one of Commissioner Waldo's "model" policemen, was sent to the hospital from the West Sixty-sixth street station, and while the particulars of Mrs. Oppenheimer's death were given to him, every effort was made to conceal the woman's prominence. Pittschoff was told that she was engaged in housework at the New Rochelle address.

Mrs. Oppenheimer was only twenty-nine years old, and had been married nine years. She and her husband were fond of outdoor sport and had two automobiles and a yacht.

FOX STOPS GOLF BALL?

That's the story told by two experts at White Plains.

Special to The Evening World.

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 20.—Ward Prince and Philip Van Rensselaer are having a hard time getting their friends to believe this story. They were nearing the sixth green on the links of the Gedney Farm Country Club just before luncheon to-day, they say, and Mr. Prince sent off a whizzing mid-air shot which fell close to the ground. The men, watching it, were surprised to see a red fox, the first of the season, start across the path of the ball, and were more surprised to see the missile stopped by one of the animal's hind legs. The fox limped into the woods and escaped.

WILSONS RECEIVE 500.

Methodist Episcopal Women at White House—Also Monaca Prince.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The President and Mrs. Wilson held their first public reception to-day since last spring. They received 500 delegates of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Immediately afterward, at the request of the State Department, the Prince of Monaco was received.

No Extra Charge for It.

Advertisements for The World may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city until 9 P. M.

World "Wants" Work Wonders.

"Boss" Whom McCall, "Independent," Calls "Chief," According to Sulzer



Judge McCall, in an interview published to-day, says: "I am one who yet believes that he (Sulzer) tells only the truth, and you will have to give me more evidence to prove that he does not always tell the truth."

PAGE TALKS MEXICO WITH BRITISH OFFICIALS

American Ambassador Discusses the Situation at Foreign Office.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Walter H. Page, the United States Ambassador, here, this afternoon discussed the situation in Mexico with the officials of the British Foreign Office.

The view of the British Government in that the policy of Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister to Mexico, is not antagonistic to the point of view of the United States, and it is pointed out as merely a coincidence that Sir Lionel Carden presented his credentials simultaneously with Provisional President Huerta's declaration of a dictatorship. The fact that Great Britain had recognized Provisional President Huerta ren dered it necessary, it is argued here, that the British Minister should present his letters without delay and so obtain an official standing.

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World "Wants" Work Wonders.

FIVE LIONS, LOOSE, PUT THOUSANDS IN PANIC AT LEIPSIG

Liberated by Street Collision, They Run Through City; One Terrorizes Hotel.

LEIPSIG, Germany, Oct. 20.—Five lions owned by an American circus obtained their freedom in the streets of Leipzig last night owing to a collision between a street car and their cage while it was on the way to the railroad station after a performance. The cage was torn open in the crash and the appearance of the animals in the centre of the city created a panic among thousands of persons here to attend the celebration of the centennial of the "Battle of the Nations."

One of the lions entered a hotel, rushed upstairs and proceeded along the corridors, driving the visitors before it into their rooms. It was some time before policemen arrived and shot the animal.

The other four also were shot and killed in various parts of the city.

One lion leaped to the driver's seat of an auto "bus and chased the chauffeur,

to the discomfiture of the passengers. A policeman shot the beast from his perch.

The police reserve, the Fire Department and the troops quartered without the town were called on to capture the lions and restore order. A thick fog added to the terror of the night. No body was really attacked by the lions.

SAILING TO-DAY.

Pennsylvania—Puerto Mexico. 9 A. M.

East Prince—Panama. 10 A. M.

Hamilton—Norfolk. 3 P. M.

THE SOPHISTRY OF A PESSIMIST

There are persons on this little planet who would brood over the darkness of the ink with which a good-sized complimentary check was inscribed. They are of the kind who think Opportunity has been snow-bound, Prosperity manacled, Economy a vision, Comforts the myths of an idle dream.

If you know such a person, you will be doing him and the community at large a good turn if you refer him to the

8,541 SUNDAY WORLD ADS. PRINTED YESTERDAY—MORE THAN THE SUNDAY HERALD.

Opportunities to work, hire, buy, sell, rent, invest, exchange, etc., that should convince the most skeptical that life is all sunshine, and that adversity is but a cloud that the right thinking can easily dissipate into a shower of joy and gladness if they will but

Read World Ads. for Variety—Use World Ads. for Best Results.

"I'LL PAY YOUR DEBTS IN CAMPAIGN CASH," SAID BOSS TO SULZER

Murphy Wanted the Governor to Appoint James A. Gaffney as Highway Commissioner and Was Ready to Go Any Length.

M'CALL AS THE GO-BETWEEN IN REACHING THE "CHIEF."

Amazing Details of the Evolution of a "Boss's" Plot to Wreck a Rebellious Executive.

The New York Evening Mail publishes to-day a copyrighted exclusive interview by James Creelman with William Sulzer making sensational charges against Charles F. Murphy. Mr. Sulzer says among other things:

"Just prior to taking office as Governor—either just before Christmas or between Christmas and New Year's—I spent an afternoon with Mr. Murphy at his private room at Delmonico's. His attitude was very friendly and confidential. He said he was my friend; that he knew of my financial condition and wished to help me out. As he went on I was amazed at his knowledge of my intimate personal affairs.

"To my astonishment he informed me that he knew that I was heavily in debt. Then he offered me money to pay my debts and have enough left to take things easy while Governor."

"Did he tell you where this money was to come from, Governor?"

"He said that this was really a party matter and that the money he would give me was party money; that I had been a popular candidate easily elected and for less money than any other candidate in his recollection."

"He said that nobody would know anything about it; that I could pay what I owed and go to Albany feeling easy financially. He then asked me how much I needed, to whom I owed it, and other personal questions."

SULZER REFUSES THE OFFER OF MONEY.

"As I did not want to be tied hard and fast as Governor in advance, I declined Mr. Murphy's offer."

"He repeated his offer of money, saying that it was for the good of the party; that the 'organization' did not want me to be hampered financially, and he (Murphy) would allow me whatever I needed above my salary for my living expenses while I was at the executive mansion."

"But again I refused and then he said: 'If you need money at any time let me know and you can have what you want. We cleaned up a lot of money on your campaign. I can afford to let you have what you want and never miss it.'"

Mr. Sulzer told of coming to New York on Feb. 2 and of getting off at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, where Judge McCall met him and took him to the McCall home. Mr. Murphy was waiting there. Mr. Sulzer continued:

"After dinner Mr. Murphy and I discussed matters at considerable length regarding appointments. Mr. Murphy urged me to appoint his friend, John Galvin, Public Service Commissioner, in place of Mr. Wilcox, whose term had expired."

"I urged the appointment of Henry Morgenthau or George Foster Peabody or Col. John Temple Graves. Mr. Murphy would not hear of these men. He talked long and earnestly in behalf of Mr. Galvin."

"Finally I suggested as a compromise Judge McCall. McCall himself said that he would accept, provided it was agreeable to Mr. Murphy."

"We discussed the subway question, the proposed contracts and various other matters. The hour was getting late and I finally said that unless Judge McCall was agreeable to Mr. Murphy I would send in the name of Henry Morgenthau to the Senate the following Monday night, and if he was not confirmed of course Mr. Wilcox would hold over, and that that would be agreeable to a great many prominent citizens in the city."

"Mr. Murphy was agreeable to the appointment of Judge McCall, and it was understood that the Judge should send me his resignation by messenger Monday afternoon."

APPOINTMENTS THAT MURPHY DEMANDED.

"At this meeting and subsequently Mr. Murphy demanded from me pledges regarding legislation, and especially concerning appointments to the Public Service Commission, the Health Department, the Labor Department, the State Hospital Commission, the Department of

State Prisons and the Department of Highways. He insisted that George M. Palmer should be appointed Chairman and Patrick E. McCabe a member of the Public Service Commission of the Second District. This is the 'Packy' McCabe who is Murphy's political lieutenant in Albany."

"Mr. Murphy further insisted upon having 'The McManus' for Labor Commissioner, a man named Meyers for State Architect, a man from Brooklyn, whose name I forgot, for State Hospital Commissioner, and James E. Gaffney for Highway Commissioner, in case I wished that Reed ought to be kept, as he was a good man. This is the same Reed whom I subsequently removed."

"Mr. Murphy added that if I wished a new Commissioner of Highways 'Jim' Gaffney was the best all-around man for the job. Subsequently he demanded the appointment of Gaffney, and still later a prominent New Yorker came to me in the Executive Mansion, bringing the message from Murphy that it was 'Gaffney or war.' I declined to appoint Gaffney."

"Mr. Murphy said to me: 'I want you to appoint Gaffney. It is an organization matter. I will appreciate it.'"

"I said: 'I will consider all you say about the matter. I want to go slow and get the very best man I can find for that position. I would rather be slow

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World "Wants" Work Wonders.